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WORLDS for November, 1892, over November, 1891. This is an sverage daily gain of

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The daily average of WORLDS printed during November was

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and the daily average of WORLDS printed for the first eleven months of 1892 has bee i 381,761.

WORLD Advertisevember, 1892, num

tered

68,749,

. month's record unapproached by any other newspaper.

Congress has gone to find a merry Christmas. Mercury was a triffe down at the heels

Counterfeiters are among the people

who cannot be paid in their own coin.

When municipal departments disagree. who shall smooth out the perturbation? The centre-rush of a football team

ought to make a prime Christmas shopper.

Fortunate that neither CLEMENCEAU nor DEBOULEDE carried the deadly unloaded pistol of every-day American annals.

"Christmas comes but once a year." But the Christmas spirit would be a great thing to have on hand all the year round.

Partinta.

will bear noble fruit on Monday morning The friends of the children have not been found wanting.

M. DERGULEDE will kindly accept his continued existence as a slight token of M. CLEMENCEAU's Christmas time esteem and magnanimity.

France and Germany are playing all the chief roles on the European stage just now. And what a mingling there is

of tragedy, comedy and broad farce. CLEMENCEAU and DERCULEDE could

have settled it better with a set of light gloves. And the Copey Island Athletic Cub would not have stinted them in the matter of a purse.

The raising of insurance rates in Brooklyn on account of Fire Department ineffiei ney is not part of a consolidation plot. Bit it does furnish an excellent consol dation argument.

No deficiency in the New York State treasury. More money on hand at the

end of this year than at last year's close. HELP LOAD THE TREES thing it cannot afford is to let the Adiron dack forest preserves get away.

DEPARTMENT EXPENSES.

Either there is gross mismanagement in ome of the public departments or the city is not sufficiently liberal in the appropriations it makes for their maintenance. Commissioner BRENNAN declares that his funds have given out and that he cannot keep the streets clean unless he is allowed more money to do it with. Commissioner Punsoy talls the Board of At portionment that the Fire Department horses are starving and the men suffering from the cold for lack of money to buy supplies.

This is all wrong. The appropriations for the Street Cleaning and Fire Departments are certainly large. Commissioner BRENNAN Wants \$2,569,000 for next year. The Four The Fire Department gets \$2,223, 133 for 1893. These sums appear to be liberal. At all events, the law prohibits the depariments from expending more than the | Baby Aithea Kebler, Brooklyn 112 amount of their appropriation, and it is C.M.S. ulate the expenditures that the money will not be exhausted before the year ex- Net Washburg pires. It will not do to spend money Fr recklessly in the early part of the year X. A. M ... and to leave the departments and the Leonard and Beatrice Lewisson...... public service to suffer at its close.

will the edifor enter into correspondence con- give the departments as much as is required in the public interest. But this Herbert and Nina being done, the heads of the departments | Watter and Arthur Polosky should be made to expend it properly Mrs. J. and to perform their public duties in an efficient and satisfactory manner.

BUTCHERY OF HANGING.

painless instrument of death.

weight and had dropped back and straight-ened out, it was seen that the knot of the rope had shifted from behind the ear to South Brooking the end of the jaw and that the man was Well Wishers, Fronklyn ders heaved spasmodically, and the air.

As the account of the execution says.

Reflix handlers.

Reflix handlers. whistled and gurgled from between the Jack, Archie, Harold and Alexander, poor wretch's lips.

bangman's cord?

must make our Brooklyn ne gubors sleep dobing and Katie Kern

It does, underliably, require nerve of a action of our State troops in active ser, ness and heart sorrow that this letter, which certain sort to go into a modern French vice at the time of the Enfalo railroad is one of many hundred similar letters restrike, will be gradifying to our National ceived at this office during the past week,

efficiency and discipline of the troops, he for the sake of the few pennies that you will be highly gratified at the indorsement might spare for their Christmas Tree. Make of his opinion by a distinguished officer it a general loy-day, a festival for all.

Tree Fund from William A. Koch, 42; W. A. Koch & Bro., 52; Koch & Co., 62; Resale Koch, 51; Wille Koch, 51; Willie Koch, 51; Willie Koch, 51; Willie Koch, 51; Co., 62; Resale Koch, 52; Resale K of the United States Army.

Speaker Crisp favors an early session.

Schaefer Special Holiday Brew On Draught

Seven of Them Ready for the Poor Children's Fete.

Others Happy.

\$3,000.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged "The English Actor" ... Little Katherine Adeiside, The Orchard, Non Rochelle Heary Schuhman.

Monsie

The hanging of the murderer Hallingen, in Hudson County jail yesterday, Vincent Di Mariano and Friends
afforded another illustration of the
superiority of the electric chair to the
Yeds McRoberts. superiority of the electric chair to the gallows as a speedy, certain and almost Mabel W. Nicholas, Summit, N. J.,

The killing of HALLINGER was a revolt. Annie Hernby, Breekign

BROOKLYN'S FIRE D PARTMENT. Hearistia J. Ling, Brooklyn
The advance of 25 per cent, on all fire
Little Mary, 17 months of 1, 105 South insurances on Brooklyn property, on the Harold I. Damman, Tarretown ground that the mefficiency of the Fire 1423 Bargen street, Brooklyn Department makes the risk greater than it would be under an efficient Depart. Berry and duffit. Banash K. T. Breeklyn ment, is by no means a consoling au-nouncement to the citizens. There is Mrs. Theoret. indement, no head in the work of the garres Pennett, Department," and that it is " worthless," , " Happy New Year," Newark, N. J., If this is true the increase in the cost of E. A. D.

insurance is not the worst of the cvil. Riene and Julie Byrne, Sts Lieventh The peril of the loss of life it implies assume.

uneasily in their beds. There should be investigation and re-form at once. This is a charge not to be trifled with. The people should arise in Mamie Kerner, 152 York street, their might and compel a change despite Brook'sn.
the wishes and the intrigues of the political bosnes. No selfish and youal machine should be suffered to imperil the lives and property of the citizens in order to | tive something to the Christman-Tree protect their heelers in the Fire Depart-

The men of Brooklyn will be undesery. By ing of good government if they do not Every nearly will be a blessing to some little promptly seize and strangle this dangerous and deplorable evil of machine rule.

O'R NATIONAL GUARD The highly complimentary report made to the War Department by Lieut. E. E. thus smile late every home, and help to the War Department by Lieut. E. E. thus smile late every home, and help to action of our State troops in a tive service at the time of the Enfalo railroad vice at the time of the Enfalo railroad strike, will be gravifying to our National surgersts:

This NANIS Word, Describing Tree. Light the hoad it heavily. Sent a Santa dren. Please find inclosed 50 cents. Yours Daying bank to kelp his brother. I have a dipled and of my savings bank to kelp his brother. I have a dipled and lorent send you much because I had to give virily.

Day. He asked me to send some to you out of my savings bank to kelp his brother. I cannot send you much because I have the send you cannot send you much because I have the past we triver in this dollar will help him to make some points for the poor little chit
Two Little Sisters.

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Two Little shift chite-happy on Christians in the to send some to you out of my savings bank to kelp his brother. I cannot send you much because I had to give our santa claus most of my savings bank to kelp his brother. I cannot send you much because I have the dren. Please find inclosed 50 cents. Yours

To my strike will be graving bank to kelp his brother. I have the dren. Please find inclosed 50 cents. Yours

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Guard, has contributed largely to the christmas: Don't let any little heart break

That was a brave and a dramatic rescue everybody. of Mrs. Aspinwall from her burning one. It was a fine thing that Driver It is likely that the least of France's Thomas Ginney, of Truck 3, secondard angers are those connected with plished. 'But if he had failed, there were the plottings of Royalists and Bonagartists.

At the eleventh heur beautiful donations are coming in from good-hearted New York, are coming in from good-hearted New York, we think its sauta claus would have a very though the same, small as though the amount is, we think its sauta claus would have a very though the away day and a taste of Christianty and childhood.

Those Evening World Christmas trees

Those Evening World Christmas trees present dangers are those connected with plished. But if he had failed, there were ers who are honestly anxious to give the ragthe plottings of Royalists and Bona- other hands ready. New York's firemen tags of the awkward squad a taste of Christ-

and says the sentiment of a majority of the Democrats in Congress is the same tway. No reason why it shouldn't be. An overwhelming majority of the people has directed that sentiment.

beautiful playthings will be divided equally between the seven trees, and the small tatter-coat whose good fortune it is to receive well as gratitude.

Miss baran C. Neal, of 19 Clinton place, who made little Baby fluth's jubber bath two, has contributed a duplicate, which is on

Assure Your Own Joy by Making

The Christmas Fund Is Now Nearly

public service to suffer at its close.

The Board of Apportionment should Munic L. Schwartz.

N. F. B., "Fern," Navy Yard, Brooklyn.

poor wretch's lips.

After comparing the story of this butchery with the instantaneous death of Arthur M. Himse, eight years old.... V. E. Rehau..... Little Blauche, Brooking Liven . Bases and brather

Centrade Heglich

Fill your own heart with for by others happy on Christmas Day. Fund and it will help to lift the load of misery and despair that rests upon the metrope-

tot. And oh, how many, many thousands of them there are in this city for whom the Unristings outlook is black and hopeless. The one ray that reaches them will extend from

beputy Attorney-General Hogan says Monday next will be a legal holiday, under the statutes.

With amazement the rest of the world beholds the general massacre of public reputations in France.

With amazement to general massacre of public separations in France.

Strike, will be gra'ifying to our National Guard. Lieut, Harden, was especially detailed to inspect the regimen is on duty, and he gives them credit for discipline, devotion and courage. This is the more creditable to the troops, because, as Lieut. Harden, explains, they had little or no assistance from the civil authorities.

Gen. Porter has already in his report we were a little better off. Our ages range from line troops. As the Adjutant General of the troops. As the Adjutant General of the State, in his official capacity as well hour let any poer child go without a toy on the civil authority.

Saysas street, Brooklya.

Don't let any poor child go without a toy on No Christmastless Christmas for any of the children this year, should be the motto of

Some Substantial Donations. came from Messrs. A. Vantine & Co., the cadway importers. These cunuing and

exhibition at christmas headquarters, where it may be bought at private sale by any good headcast or good headcast. Fending the sale it will be used as a catcheall for penny contiliurions to the und. The hady kuth tree will be brilliantly lighted every evening from a until 10 octock, and every evening from 5 until 10 octock, and every vely is invited to raily round it.

Another dualities is a glided chair from the langity fold Paint company, of 50 Muran street. Any one in need of such an article as see it at 100 lifth avenue. It will make a prefet and serviceable christmas present for some housewite.

The Fund closes Monday, but there is still.

The Fund closes Monday, but there is still ample time for those who have not contributed to do so.

A Hoboken Collection.

1 send you \$16.60, which I collected from my kind friends for your Christmas-Tree Fund for the poor children. Happily yours, hence Bank Tharmages, ago 12 years, 225 spring street, West Hoboken. Collected by It. S. Traphagen from Mrs. Fittenne Givernaud, C. Piva. 81 each: Miss Gray, Mrs. A. Lexow. 25 cents each; Mrs. Wahler, 20 cents; Mrs. H. Aices, 25 cents;

Eva Alver, 50 cents; Miss Quirk, 25 cents; John White, 10 cents; Mrs. Helltz, 25 conts; siles Fonderville, 85; Mrs. Hedden, C. Antoiae, Mrs. F. A. Kennedy, Mrs. F. Zimber, 25 cents each; Mrs. Bengamin Day, Mrs. W. F. Ilidgier, Mrs. E. Heppenheimer, Mrs. H. Aubert, \$1 each; Mrs. Gravatt, Mrs. Cravatt, 10 cents each; James O'Brien, 50 cents; Mrs. Enthoven, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Tournade, 25 cents each; Mrs. Armstong, 50 cents; Alonzo T. Traphagen, Lawrence F. Traphagen, Aleis Traphagen, W. C. Traphagen, W. Traphagen, 25 cents oach; M. C. Traphagen, Hehul Bene Traphaged, \$1 each. Total, \$10.00.

To the Editor . We have collected \$1.50 for the Baby Ruth Tree Fund and hope it will do a great deal of good.

Banv and Louis.

Will Send More Next Time. Inclosed piesse find \$1 for the Christmas

Tree Fund, hoping it will make some little child happy. Thave been saving all my pennies, hoping by next Christmas I will send more. Wishing the children a merry Christ-mas and a puppy New Year. Yours truly.

1178 East One Hundred and Forty-first st. In Dimes.

Inclosed please find \$1 for Christmas Tree collected in dimes from some of my little friends who with myself wish to make some Please accept this small amount, hoping that poor children happy on that day. Wish you a great deal of success. I am respectfully yours. Manis Downing, 24 Broad street.

For a White Woolly Doy. To the Edit

Picase dogate the inclosed dollar for the purchase of a "white woolly dog" for the sick your issue of Saturday evening. If it has been provided, you can use it at your discretion. D. D. S.

In the Proper Spirit.

We take pleasure in inclosing \$1 towards your Christmas - Tree Fund. We wish we could afford more, but trust that our mile will carry a little gladness and comfort to the heart of some deserving brother or sister at this festive season. Sincerely yours.

A BROOKLYN FAMILY.

From Foughkeepste. To the Falls Inclosed please find \$1 for the Baby Ruth

Christmas Tree. Wishing all the little ones a Merry Christmas.

A Pougnegerste Faigne.

Baby Mark's Collection. inclosed please find one dollar which I collected from my grandpa and uncles, hop-ing it will make some little boy as happy as I am. BARY MARK, Orange, N. Y.

With a Blessing. Inclosed please find \$1, our mite to help o make the children happy. God bless your sensy olekes and labor of love. Yours, Mrs. A. L., 318 West highly-fourth street.

From Baby May Laurette I herewith inclose #1 for the Baby Ruth Christmas-Tree Bund, which is from my baby, May Lauretta, nucteen months old. Hope it will help to make some poor little boys or girls happy on Christmas. Respectivity, LAWRENCE CARFESTER, 25

Never Forget the Foor.

I am ten years old. My little brother is five years old, and we have saved 50 cents each, which we send to you for the poor calleach, which we send to you to the post of dren, hoping it will do good. Please send me two badges, as we always give to the poor on Christmas Day.

FRANK W. FARRELL,

MATHEW FARRELL,

Jersey City.

Little Joe and Little Katle.

I am a fittle boy five years old. My pape gave me 25 cents to spend, instead I send it to the Baby Ruth Christmas Tree. I also send 10 cents in memory of my little sister send to cents in memory or my intre gaster Karle, who died procently, and on that account mamma will not let me have at hristmas tree this year, so if you will please send he a madge I will be very thankful to you. Howing this small amount I send will help to gladden the heart of some poor child at Christmas.

11 to lose Tirraas.

11 Park accase, Erocklyn.

P. S.—I would like you to print this so my mamma can read it to me, which will make the feel very happy.

Little Jok.

me feel very happy. From Grace and Schoolmates. Please accept this small amount, 35 cents,

for the Christmas Tree Fund from myself and schoolmates. GRACE STETHENS. 74 West One Hundredth street.

Saved His Pennies. I am a little boy five years old, and have

saved some pennies for the poor little chil-I feet very sorry for the poor little girls and

boys that do not enjoy christmas as I do, and so my little sister and 1 send 50 cents for the Christmas Tree. MARY and Eva Pilisnert.

Thinking of a Dear Little Boy. o the Editor Thinking of a most dear little boy, I send

this to perhaps make some other little boy happy at the ritmas. From the Koch Family.

To the Editor.
Inclosed find check for \$10 for Christman

Out of Their Bank,

" Please accept the inclosed 25 cents for THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund

Mrs. Hemming's Little Son.

I am a little boy, eight years old, and sell Evening Working to try to help my sick and East Eighty-third street, aged cleven mother. My father is dead, and I save all my years, Hoping the little children will all have pennies to help pay the rent. I have over \$3 a very happy Christmas. Willig Hoss.

saved towards next month's rent, and my mamma said, as The Evening World and its kind readers were so good to her some time ago, I must remember other poor children, so inclosed you will find 25 cents towards the Baby Ruth Tree. My mother worries tecribly if I am out late with my papers forgiver to see promoters of cruelly to children should take me away the same as they took that poor little "Joe." She says it is a wonder his poor mother does not go iname. She says he would surely go crazy if I were taken away so cruelly. Chilhow I wish as The Evening World dees so many kind and wonderful things, it would provide my sick mother with a new pair of lungs.

George Arthur Tiemmines.

signit of The Eventso Worke's Christmas Tree, So do not fall to send them each a ticket, and I will see them safe on the road to the Harles Organisor on that day. Their names are Rosette McGeorge and Charles trasson. Mrs. E. D. Syker. 150 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Two Brooklyn Children.

From two little children you will find inclosed 10 cents for the Christmas-Tree Fund.

this will make some little hearts happy.
KATIE A. MARKERT, aged ten,
MARY L. MARKERT, agedf ve,
142 Meserolo street, Brooklyn. Does All She Can. In the Editor

In the Editor. I am a little girl four years old and I want to send 10 cents to the Baby Ruth Fund, hoping it will help to make some little girl happy. ETTA, Hoboken, N. J.

Another Dime.

To the Editor Inclosed please find another 10 cents from a lady who hopes this mite will help along a good cause. Kindly acknowledge through the column devoted to the Christmas Tree Fund from Miss L. D., Harlem.

Lester's Goodness.

Here is 10 cents towards the Christmas-Free Fund. I hope it will do some child some ond. With best wishes. LESTER SPRINGER, ten years old, 419 East Fifty-eighth arrect.

Two Kind Little Girls To the Editor Inclosed please find 10 cents donated by

two little girls, who also agree to make besides two poor children happy on Christmas Day in our own town. Bessix and Atma.

He Swept Snow for It.

ing snow, and I will send it for the Christmax-Tree Fund. Hoping some little boy or girl will be made happy. HARRY A. GROVE. Morristown, N. J.

I have carned 10 cents this morning sweep-

Means to Make Some One Happy. I am a member of THE SUNDAY WORLD'S Santa Claus Club and send 10 cents to help Santa Claus Cinb and send to cents to neap trim a Christmas Tree for a poor boy or girl who might not get anything for Christmas; and I mean to make some poor child happy myself. Willie II. Moslasbuk. Port Chester, N. Y.

Too Little Showmen.

Inclused find \$3.50, the proceeds of macte

Four Little Girls' Fair. Please find inclosed \$2.69 from the proceeds of a fair held at 415 Western Boulevard by four little girls. Inclosed is what I received for the Christians Tree. MARY FRANCIS HAVIER, HAVES, 230 West Eighty-second street.

Aiding Santa Claus. Santa Claus came to our house to-night and | parts of the fun. told me that his brother in New York did not have money enough to make all the poor

Expects a Good Time. Inclosed please flud 26 cents from a little toes, and boil ten minutes. Orain off the y four years old next February who wishes

Lily Is Only Nine.

and a happy New Year.
Litty Colven, nine years old.
35 Stuyvesant avenue, Brookly One of Santa Claus's Pets. Guta and I send 25 cents to give some poor

girl a present, as Santa Claus has never for-

gotten us yet, and I am nine and sister six.
A little reader.

Gentric Rosentson,
Port Richmond, S. L. Two Little Astorians.

To the Editor Inclosed you will please find 25 cents that I send towards a pair of rubber boots like I got for some poor child.

EDDER and Apple, Astoria, L. I.

Willie's Second Contribution. Inclosed please find 65 cents in stamps,

the second contribution sent by Willie Rose

Highest of all in leavening strength - U. S. Government Food Report.

Absolutely Pure.

HOUSE AND HOME

The Modern Wife.

vomen, as a rule, are what men make them, age when other women are anxiously gazing and a husband of twenty-two or twenty- at the fast accumulating lines, wrinkles and three lacks experience in wife-training. If only marriage were like civil-service longer young knew full well the value of examination! So many questions to answer, so many qualifications to fulfil-uew quietly in a darkened room, and midnight To the retirer.

Inclosed find 20 cents, which two little waits have saved to help others like themselves to have a Merry Christmas, and I have believed, and they live in hope of getting a serub, to wash—in short, a respectable, unsignt of The Eventso Works. Christmas and paid, general servant, ordinary female labor. surroundings now that he is Lord Chancellor Hying for a baronetcy. The small clerk needs faces. The physical and mental strain that a cook : the artist or liferary man an intellectual companion ; the brilliant statesman a woman who will exert her influence over him. are that he has soup and wine when he returns from his work, and keep away from him all disagreeable and tedious admirers. Ecening Wear for Children.

This coatume, for a little boy, is made of I read nearly all the letters in last night's | tap-colored velveteen, the coat open and faced child of the poor washerwoman narrated in Eventso Wonto and I thought I would like with slik, trimmed with cords and buttons

Fund. I have only 15 cents and I am sorry I cannot give more, but every little helps. I am cleven years old and I like to do all I can for the poor. Yours sheerely,

ANVII A MILLER,

1263 Madison street, Brooklyn.

and the quaint "angel" sleeves.

How to Serve Plum Pudding

serving as well as the pudding tiself?

dining-room blazing, the lights being turned low so that the fire may be seen in all its beauty. Serve the flame with the slices of

Hominy Croquettes. Soften a cupful of cold, boiled hominy, fine | warm petth-ocout made of a new material, grained, with a cupful of sweet milk and a well-beaten egg. Mix thoroughly and add a teaspoonful of white sugar, with pepper, sait and butter. Form into croquettes, dip in beaten egg and cracker crumbs, and fry in hot lard.

A Fresh Social Idea. A novel and felicitous plan for choosing lantern and trick show given by two small partners was recently practized at a Cala's boys. He ping it will do some good in making some little one happy, yours truly, RENNIE SANDERS, C. D. MARKS, 224 East Seventy-first street. Sanders, in dies and in the "first years, in dresses, in alits and in the "first party." years, in dresses, in hits and in the "first pair," were gathered together in a hat from which the ladies drew. Some men had retained their baby looks long enough to be easity recognized, some were complete entymas, while the others were more or less platla spite of additional hair on lips and checks and "subtractional hair" on heads. The gentlemen were not in the secret originally, and their amazement when the pictures wer let out of the bag was one of the funnies

How the French Iron Nanking.

Peel and slice a dozen medium-sized pora- desired in all clothing. water, add two quarts of cold water, one Santa Claus will be as kind to some poor little boy as same will permit of. Wi-hing them all as happy a Christmas as we will have been been been and any soup librar.

Librar. herbs you like. Let the soup boil for an hour, plush or velours curtains which harmonize then strain it through a colunder, rubbing all through, and return it to the pot. Rub a rug is hing on a pole, a little full, and length-tablespoonful of flour into a tablespoonful or wise if it is longer than wide. It is caught inclosed please find 25 cents, and I wish all butter and stir it into the soup. Season with up in the centre with heavy cords and tusthe poor little children a merry Christmas sa t and pepper to taste, and just before serv. ing add a teacupful of not cream or milk.

> More Than Any Senator Can Do. Mrs. Lease can bake bread, boil potatoes and compound a very tempting plum pucding. Can any of the Senators who are sneering at the idea of admitting her among them do as much; indeed, can they mix

> anything better than a salad or a toddy? the Fluver of Roney. It will be a surprise to many to learn that. after all, the most important function of the bee's sting is not stinging. I have long been convinced that the bees put the finishing touches on their artistic cellwork by the dexterous use of their stings, and during the final finishing stage of the process of honey-

making the bees inject a minute portion of

formic acid into the honey. This is in reality the polson of their sting. This farmic acid gives to honey its peculiar flavor, and also imparts to it its keeping his room, a space of at least a foot being al-The sting is really an exquisitely contrived little trowel, with which the bee vent damp and allow a passage of dry warm finishes off and caps the cells when they are | sir. The precaution is especially necessary filed brimful with honey. While doing this in a brick house where the wall is an outside sting, and the beautiful work is fluished.

Beauty Steep.

From 9 o'clock until midnight is usually though the term appears meaningless to moisture for any lungth of time.

many it is in reality a truthiul statement of in a carelessly kept plane the polish is bad the down their busy brains are full of schemes for. Taking care of a piano is half the battle, tor household management or improvement, and the less dampness the less expenditure they have not the time for necessary to keep it in tune.

a dally nap, yet they do not go to bed on In an article on domestic life Lady Violet whitearlier on that account. Mme. Recamier, Granville says: "I am inclined to think that show so plainly on many otherwise love! American woman entails makes this great

To Live Like an East Indian.

Lucy Booth, Gen. Booth's youngest daugh ter, is about to go to India to be at the head of the work among the women of that dark land. Like all the women of the Salvation Army in India, she will go among the native women in their own costume and live in the Draping a Bed.

A pretty way of arranging drapery over a bedstead is to have a ring fixed to the ceiling and the material drawn through it and allowed to hang in ample folds behind the this season of the year. We enum bedstead and at both sides. Few materials this season of the year. We emit are more suited for this purpose than reversi- are a few articles selected from ble cretonnes. These are made in sufficient extensive stock, which we hope variety of coloring to enable you to find one assist in making decisions. hat will harmonize with the colors of your Opera Glasses. .. wall paper and carpet.

The New Fur Cape Collar. The new fur neck scart, cape collar, fichu-

idea of the model-is cut squething like a wide Charles IX. collar, with shaped plastron retty and by no means "overdone." And of fur to cover the chest. In some cases the delightfully simple, too, is the dress for a ends terminate in level points, in others little girl, which is accordion-platted from square Russian tabs; again, one of the ends neck to hem, and made in a peach-colored is shorter than the other. The long end is crepon, with a deep lace frill round the neck graduates in size, curving finally to a long point, following the line of the figure, and, crossing it obliquely, fastens under the left arm at the walst. These fichu collars are Do you wish to serve your plum pudding in admirable for wear on the milder days of real English style and as it is done in all Eng-lish houses? Seeing that it is pre-eminently and, being so easily added or removed, they an English dish, but one to which we take are a valuable acquisition, and when worn very kindly, why not import the manner of over a snug cloth jacket whose close siecves cover the arm, they are really more Save a sprig of holly-one with perries on protective than a fur pelerine and do not it from your decorations and put it into the 'give to a stout figure that bulky appearance top of your pudding. Pour brandy around the which an ordinary shoulder cape of fur dish, fight it and have it brought into the invariably imparts.

fombination Petitrouts.

While pettleoats obtain-and long may ther ao so :--nothing could be prettier than those of accordion-platted soft silk, which are Diamond Settler. Manufacturing to be found in every conceivable shade.



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